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THE BLACK PRINCE OF THE SOUTH.
Mr. Henry Demas the Black Prince of the South, is a true representative of his people and a loyal republican. He is the victim of a political conspiracy inaugurated against him by the "lily white" and certain black The Colored Press is unanimous for the confirmation of Demas.



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lectors in the employ of THE BEE
Printing Co., and when they call to see
delinquent subscribers they are re-
quested to pay them, and not give the
excuse that "they will see the Editor."
The Editor has no time to see the sub-
scribers, and it is hoped that his
friends and the patrons of THE BEE
will pay the Collector when he calls.

NATIONAL CONFERENCE.

Since the propriety of holding a
conference of colored men in this
city at an early date was mooted
numerous communications have
been received expressing the hope
that such a conference will be held
before the close of this session of
Congress. There seems to be uni-
animity among all promoters of race
progress as to the utility of getting
together and discussing ways and
means by which many of the asper-
sities under which the race is now
suffering may be ameliorated or en-
tirely removed. From the sources
heard from the consensus of opin-
ion is unfavorable to a political
conference merely, but favors one
in which our educators and theo-
logians may also be heard. The con-
dition of the race needs something
more than the advice of our politi-
cians, although they are just now
greatly in evidence, inasmuch as
the masses of the voters have not
had their need of representation
and their advice and ingenuity are
needed to help the race to secure
their just deserts. But there are
social questions, industrial ques-
tions, and religious questions which
need discussion and adjustment.
In the nature of the situation it is
clear that our best thinkers from
every sphere of activity will be
needed to make the conference a
success. Let us have a conference
which will show to the world that
we are alive to the interests which
lie close to the race and possess the
ability to suggest sure means of ad-
vancement. The wrangler can have
no legitimate place in such a con-
ference and the ambitious for noto-
riety merely should be made to stay
at home. Conferences have hitherto
failed largely because of the ab-
sence of real, patriotic devotion to
the cause of the uplifting of our
people. The success of the pro-
posed conference may profit by the
teachings of history.

NOT HIS RELIGION.

We want it distinctly understood
that we are not opposed to Dr. West
on account of his religion. What
difference is it to us whether the
man appointed surgeon-in-chief of
Freedmen's Hospital is a Catholic
or not, as long as he is a good man?
We oppose Dr. West because he
hasn't had the experience in hospi-
tal work that Drs. Francis,
Purvis or Shadd have had.

Dr. Purvis should be reinstated
because he was badly treated by the
democratic Secretary of the Inter-
ior, Hoke Smith. We said, also
last week that Dr. Francis salary
was cut down; this is not so and
we distinctly said that Dr. Francis
was not a candidate for the hospi-
tal. While Dr. West is a bright
physician, we are of the opinion
that some other person should be
appointed. We want Dr. West to
feel that we have no feeling against
him on account of his religion. No
man should oppose a man on ac-
count of his religion. We want all
religions represented in the Freed-
men's Hospital, but the chief
should be a man of experience.

DOUGLASS' DAY.

Be is said to the credit of the
school authorities, Douglass' Day
was celebrated by our school child-
ren with appropriate and impres-
sive ceremonies. We regret how-
ever, that the trustees did not di-
rect the teachers earlier, in order
that the parents might have had an
opportunity of attending the vari-
ous schools. It seems to us that
Douglass Day ought to be consid-
ered by our race as fixed and that the

teachers be given to understand
that they must prepare for it just
as they prepare for the celebration
of Washington's Birthday. We hope
that Langston day will be duly
observed and that the trustees will
order its observance in time to
give ample opportunity to make
the exercises ample and appropri-
ate.

HE IS A NEGRO.

The political subterfuge that the
lily white republicans of Louisiana
are resorting to, to defeat Hon.
Henry Demas, is, to say the least,
cowardly. The Negro candidate
for his place belongs to the lily
white crowd who has no show of
getting the place, should the senate
refuse to confirm him, then the
Editor of this paper, who could not
get the place if he so desired it, by
virtue of his citizenship in the
District of Columbia. His enemies
are charging him with bad faith in
the last presidential contest, that is
to say he promised to support Reed
delegates but instead he went over
to McKinley. This is small politics
for great men. The BEE is con-
fident that speaker Reed would not
be a party to the defeat of any
man who did not support him for
the presidency. He is too great a
man. Demas ought to be confirm-
ed.

THE BATTLESHIP MAINE.

The serious catastrophe which
took place near Havana on Tues-
day, by which hundreds of valiant
seamen and millions of property in
the shape of one of the best gun-
boats in the Navy were destroyed,
calls for a most searching scrutiny
on the part of the American gov-
ernment. The circumstances un-
der which the explosion took place,
while they do not point directly to
an overt act of violence on the part
of the Spanish authorities, yet con-
sidering the hostile feeling in Spain
to America this country ought to
be certain that Spain completely
exonerates herself. In case Spain
is responsible the least which can
be demanded is full indemnity for
lives lost and property destroyed
as well as something more for her
smartness, although in our opinion
Mr. McKinley would be little less
than inclined to insist upon thrash-
ing Spain and in addition demand
the necessary indemnity. The
President however is not to be in-
veigled into war by the jingoism
so freely indulged in by some blus-
tering Americans. He will be sure
that he is right and will then act
accordingly. There will be a hot
time if Spain did it.

A NEGRO PARTY.

Whenever the colored man be-
gins to organize a separate and dis-
tinct party that day he digs his own
political grave. No one but a fool
or a knave would attempt to or-
ganize a separate Negro party or
advocate one. There are some
very peculiar colored people in this
country who imagine themselves
greater than what they are. The
animal that is advocating a sepa-
rate Negro party never was known to
have good sense even when he was
Recorder of Deeds.

IT HAS COME AT LAST.

It is now proposed to take from
the Negroes of this country the
Freedmen's Hospital which has so
long been under the supervision of
colored physicians. It is nothing
but a scheme to deprive the colored
people of representation in the
medical world and certainly we
shall not remain quiet and see it
done. What will then become of
our colored medical students?

Every privilege that he now enjoys
will be taken away from him.
Why should that institution be
abolished? Why should the only
national medical school be taken
from the colored people merely to
satisfy the whims of a prejudiced
class of people? Now is the time
to show to the enemies of the Ne-
groes that they have rights that
must be respected. We are in-
formed that there is no need of a
Freedmen's Hospital now. Can

be many thousand freemen in this
country who may be in need of
medical attendance receive the
same accommodation in hospitals
under the control of white people?
No. There is too much social prej-
udice in this country.

The entire race should be inter-
ested in this question and should
not hesitate to speak out, and that
at once.

NEGRO EXCENTRICITIES.

This is a peculiar race. The col-
ored man has many peculiarities
and a mountain of prejudice. A
successful colored man is more or
less pursued, persecuted, and con-
demned by the thieves and bums of
his race. The suspicious Negro is
he who imagines that every mem-
ber of his race is guilty of some of-
fense. There are hundreds of
gimps among the Negroes who are
still tainted with the disease of de-
ception and dishonesty. Such were
prevalent among the slaves. One
would suppose that in this age and
generation the taint of deception
would have been obliterated. Some
of them are never at ease unless
they are watching each other and
tattling. The Negro has a lot to
learn and the sooner he learns good
common sense and ceases being the
tool of his enemies and playing the
toady the better it will be for him.

C. H. J. Taylor has started a
paper in the South called "The
Appeal." Nothing new for Tay-
lor to start a paper.

"MONUMENTAL GALL."

From the Galveston Times.
For such a show of unmitigated gall,
such vanity and prejudice the BEE
editorial and we have numbers of
all the hundreds of negro editors in
this country "only three," a pitiful
three, are there, who "possess opin-
ions of their own" and that all the
rest are sycophantic cowardly and full
of demagogism. It is true "we need
editors who are honest, brave and
truthful" and we have numbers of
them who stand most favorably com-
parison with editors of any other race.
What is true of Fortune and Mitchell
is true of Knox of the Freeman;
Cooper, of the Colored American;
Cling, of the Dallas Express; Hackley,
of the Denver Statesman; Smith, of
the Cleveland Gazette and numerous
others with the Times man. Chase
should go in a hole and pull his sheet
in with him.

For the benefit of the gentleman
who runs the Galveston Times, that
the editor of the BEE, it is true has
gall, but notwithstanding the gall
he possesses, he hasn't enough to
kill the ass of the Times. The BEE
again avers that the negro press
need editors, and not unmitigated
liars, paltoons and cowards. There
is no man connected with the
negro press who has so little opinion
as the editor of the American. He
has never had an opinion of his
own, not even when he was sup-
porting the democratic party in
Indianapolis. If the editor of The
BEE "should go in a hole and pull
his sheet in with him," he is afraid
there would be no room for bark-
ing dogs and curs that continually
crawl at his feet. The editor of
the Times not excepted. We re-
peat that the best portion of the
negro editors are full of cowardice
and demagogism.

Why should the people be denied
the right of suffrage in this city.
Taxation without representation
is unconstitutional.
Col. James Hill has returned to
Mississippi a wiser man.
The Spanish Government has de-
fied Uncle Sam. Well, no doubt
we will show our hand.
Cuba will no doubt be freed.

Judge Scott who was sick at his
home for one or two days has re-
sumed his duties on the bench.
It is hoped that Judge Kimball
will also recommend to Congress
the passage of a law to fine suspi-
cious characters. The city is full
of them.

There are as many suspicious
characters among some of the cur-
stone politicians as there are among
tramps who are brought to court.

The appointment of Col. De-
veaux and Mr. John Dancy seem
to give general satisfaction.

The Board of Trade is running
our government.

So long as the Board of Trade is
allowed to dictate legislation and
District appointments suffering in
the District will be plentiful.

The wag who sought to wipe of
the smut from himself on to
another became so charred that his
individuality is scarcely to be re-
cognized.

There is a colored Kentuckian
in town who has about as much in-
tegrity, ability, and representative
character as we have seen in any
of our best men who will do some
fine work in the near future. Here
is a man who represents an actual
constituency and it would be wis-
dom to groom him handsomely.

SUFFRAGE IN THE DISTRICT.

The largely attended mass meet-
ing held last Tuesday evening at
the Electrical Workers Hall was
largely attended by some of the
most representative citizens in this
city. The address of Mr. Hensey
was pointed and logical. He point-
ed out many evils that exist to-day
under the present form of govern-
ment.

That is his opinion the Constitution
did not provide, and it was not in-
tended that it should provide, for taking
away from the citizens of the District
the right to vote. He said that in his
opinion it was intended that "Con-
gress should exercise here the same
rights that any State Legislature ex-
ercises over any capital city in which it
holds its sessions, and no other." He
went over the proceedings that
brought the capital of the nation to
Washington; told about the gifts of
land for public buildings and for
streets by the nineteen original land-
owners, and declared that it was not
the intention of the Constitution that
these nineteen original land-owners,
who gave property which the govern-
ment afterward sold for more than a
million and a half, dollars, besides
what it kept for its own use, should be
disfranchised.

Addresses were delivered by Messrs
Milford, Spohn, Simmons Ray-
burn and others.

COL. TOOMER'S ANSWER

TO HIS WIFE'S SUIT FOR DIVORCE.

Nathan Toomer has filed an answer
to the suit for divorce brought by
his wife, Nina Eliza Pinchback Toomer.
When Mrs. Toomer filed her bill she
set forth that her husband had de-
serted her and gone to Augusta, Ga.,
where he is now living.
She averred that when he went away
he said he was going on a business
trip and would be back soon. He
claimed to have made provision for
supplying her with money for the sup-
port of herself and her child, but these
provisions, she charges, were not lived
up to, and that she has been in want
some of the time since his absence.
Desertion was the grounds upon which
she sought legal separation.
Mr. Toomer tells a different story.
He says that he is engaged in Augusta
in setting up an estate worth about
half a million of dollars, and that it is
necessary for him to spend nearly all
of his time there. When he was about
to start for Georgia, he says, he plead-
ed with his wife to go with him, but
she declined. He says he has a com-
fortable home there, fitted up with
every convenience, and ready for Mrs.
Toomer to step in and be mistress of
it at any time.

Mr. Toomer gives an itemized ac-
count of the money, stocks, and bonds
that he has given to Mrs. Toomer dur-
ing their married life. It foots up sev-
eral thousand dollars, and includes
\$3,000 in Southern Railway bonds, an
item of \$1,200, and "a purse of gold,"
\$420. He says that during his absence
he has frequently sent to Mrs. Toomer
tokens of his love and remembrance,
"such as fruits, birds, etc."

Then he relates that in June last he
came to Washington to see his wife,
but she refused to see him. He says
that while here he sent loving letters
to her pleading with her to grant him
an interview, but she would not do it.
One day he met his wife and their
child on the street, and he declares
that Mrs. Toomer "snatched the child
away from him as if he were a wild
beast." He offered to give the child
\$10, but he says that Mrs. Toomer
threw the money viciously in his face.
Mr. Toomer sets forth that his child's
name is Nathan Pinchback Toomer,
and not Eugene P. Toomer, as stated
in the wife's petition.

A CONFERENCE OF COLORED

MEN.

From the Southern Age.
The time has come when the Negro
race of this country should have a
conference of those who are suffi-
ciently patriotic to risk a little time and
money for the betterment of the con-
ditions that confront us. Prejudices
of the whites against us are becoming
more firmly rooted. There is less
desire on the part of the whites to al-
low us representation, though they
insist on taxation of our heads and
properties. Our wives and daughters
are insulted and outraged. We have
no representation in the judiciary
neither in the State nor Federal Courts.

We have a large number of men
who have come into manhood abilities
we know nothing of that would attend
such a conference. Now suppose we
have a conference right at the Nation-
al Capitol in June next and soberly go
over the situation and give to the
world such proceedings as will have a
share in making sentiment for the next
few years.

LYNCH IN MISSISSIPPI.

HE IS TENDERED A RECEPTION BY HIS
ADMIRERS. PARTY HARMONY COUN-
CILED.

From the Natchez, (Miss.) Brotherhood.

Hon. John R. Lynch, of Adams
county, was in the city Thursday
and was the guest of Hon. Wesley Crayton,
who met him at the train on its arrival
at the depot, in company with Hon. W.
E. Moulton and other friends. The
party took carriages and were driven
to the palatial residence of Mr. Crayton
where sumptuous luncheon awaited
them. There were a number of other
gentlemen who called at the residence
to shake hands with Mr. Lynch. After
luncheon and handshaking the party
repaired to the State Golden Rule
Hall, where a large audience awaited
Mr. Lynch. Capt. P. C. Hall had been
entertaining it with a well chosen
speech in regard to harmony in the
party, and chose his remarks just
as Mr. Lynch and party arrived. As
he entered the hall the audience re-
ceived him with the wildest cheers.
He was conducted to the platform and
introduced by H. C. Slaughter, who
was chairman of the meeting. As Mr.
Lynch stepped forward to the front of
the platform he was again the recipi-
ent of a round of applause.

SYNOPSIS OF MR. LYNCH'S SPEECH.

He opened by thanking the audience
for this manifestation of their appre-
ciation and regard for him. He in-
timated that he was somewhat rusty in
regards to public affairs, as he had
been at his home in Adams county
contending with the problem of five
cent cotton, and if they wanted to
know anything about that he could
possibly enlighten them along that
line, as he had done nothing else but
read and study the problem of 5 cent
cotton for the last three months. He
made a strong plea for harmony in the
party and that the factional struggle
must cease; that all good republicans
are willing to join in bringing about
such a result; that those who opposed
it would be forced to it. Some one in
the audience, at this juncture, asked
him "if the lion and the lamb were
going to lie down together," he re-
plied that if they did not willingly
they would be made to do so by
the powers that be.

THE BEE WOULD LIKE TO SEE.

Miss Griffin promoted.
Honest people at the head of our
schools.
Robert H. Terrell recognized.
Tramps put to work.
Editor Cooper given another job.

In another place other than on the
dump.
Rev. J. Anderson Taylor given
credit for what he does.

General Harries succeed.
A few District republicans taken
care of.

Col. M. M. Parker the next delegate
to the National Republican Con-
vention.

Some people made to know their
places.

THE BEE WOULD LIKE TO KNOW.

Are gold democrats to be removed.
Will the District government be
reorganized?

If almost one year of the adminis-
tration has gone.

If Bruce will fail to land his man.

Are we to have a colored man on the
excise board.

Will suffrage be restored to the
people of this city.

Will the colored attorney unite.

Will the democratic party win in 1900.

IT IS RUMORED.

The negro detective will fall into the
hole he is digging for others.

There are brakera's head look out
for them.

A few colored republicans will be
nominated.

Capt. Lyons will get a place.

Col. W. A. Pledger will be the com-
ing southern leader.

Bruce will get his man.

The BEE will be a daily.

Col. Lewis of Louisiana will never
succeed Demas.

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a call, 1740 Penn. avenue northwest.

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you can get anything you want. Do
you know George & Co.? If not call
and see them. Inspect their store and
if they don't satisfy you no other place
in the city can, 908 7th st. n. w.

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Mr. James Coleman and Miss Maud Winston were joined together in holy matrimony, by the Rev. Peter Lucas D. D. at his residence 1107 21st street n. w. After which the bridal couple held a reception at the residence of the bride's sister, Mr. Coleman is in the bicycle business in this city.

HILL'S BROKEN PROMISES.

When Hill came to town he said: I am member of the committee. But he was an object pity. He played the Negroes who backed him by the score. Which forced Lynch to take charge of his stable door.

He promised them the offices and many good things. If they would stand by him and help pull strings. But when he had won as he had never before. He went back on every promise he made here.

And gave the offices to poor white trash as he intended to do. This enabled Lynch to tamper with his stable door.

He promised the Negroes all, if he carried the convention. But to keep these promises he had no intention. And thus he deceived them that followed by the score.

So Lynch had taken charge of his stable door. Where are the offices he promised to give. To the Negroes who followed through thick and thin.

Go ask the poor white trash and then you'll know. Why Lynch stands smiling at his stable door. He played the A. M. E. Bishops as long as he could.

Till he found that these men his game understood. He quailed his toddy and cried: "boys I'm busted sure." For I hear that Lynch is fiddling at my stable door.

When he got busted he swung round like a vine. After quenching his thirst said: "Them's mine!" But the bartender replied: "You must pay as you go." For I hear that Lynch has seized your stable door.

You made Hurst chairman of your committee. But denied him thrice when you reached this city. You put up a man who had not been elected. In place of Hurst whom your friends had selected.

Oh! you treat him meanly and this you know. Now, Lynch stands laughing at your stable door.

Where is poor Gelliam, as straight as a ruler. To whom he promised the office at Lulu? But he gave every thing to the white trash, poor. And left him weeping at his stable door.

Be firm poor Jimmie: As pure as alabaster. And hold the little office you promised McAlister.

He served you faithfully, and this you know. But he now lies mangled at your stable door.

Where is Pearce the orator bold? Where is poor Hurst who gave you his soul? Oh! where is Montgomery, who is honest to the core.

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CONSOlation. Cheer up, Pearce, Hurst, McAlister, all, some day the clouds will lighten, wait and hope. Some day the clouds will lighten, wait and hope.

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OUR SCHOOLS. The BEE is preparing an article on the public schools, giving in detail the past, present and future of the public schools of this city with a brief sketch of the trustees, past and present.

Dr. George H. Richardson read before the Lutheran Literary Lyceum on last Sunday afternoon. The church was crowded to its utmost capacity. The subject of Dr. Richardson's paper was "Industrial Education." The discussion was lively and interesting.

Dr. J. E. Sheppard will leave the city in a few days for his home south on political business.

Bishop B. W. Arnett will be in the city in a few days.

Mr. L. H. Peterson will read to-morrow before the Lyceum of Lovely Zion, by special request. Subject: "Asleep at their post." Mr. Peterson is a fine reasoner and this is one of the best ever written by any one on the subject. The public should not fail to hear it.

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Idleness is the chief author of mischief. If you would be happy, seek employment.

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A fine dress in the eyes of some people covers more sins than charity. Many a knave by means of a fine coat and graceful bows has walked into society over an honest farmer, or a worthy mechanic.

Finette: Society that accepts of a person on account of dress or position more or less, always under suspicion.

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You are a silly girl to allow the man to continue postponing your wedding. If there is to be any putting off it should be done by yourself.

C. C. Too much confidence in a person sometimes is as bad as not enough. They are strange creatures. They sell you appreciate those that seek them too much anxiety on the part of a person.

Either: You and your betrothed using the same middle name could easily make a difference. Remember the rhyme reads: To change the name is not the letter, marry for worse and the better.

M. People who desire more to be good than to be so are hypocrites. The person who does one or two good deeds and thinks all his sins are covered up is mistaken.

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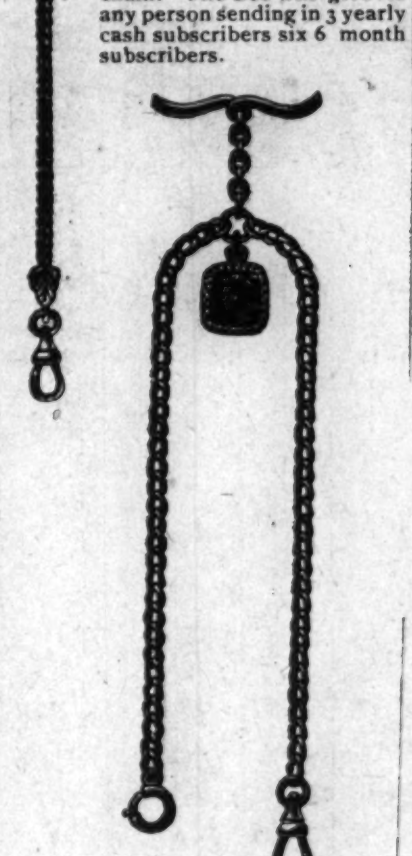
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GEMS FROM THE QUARRIES.

Jan. 27—Noble M. L. Robinson, 33° Deputy Grand Patron, Daughters of Sphynx, organized at Alexandria, Va. Eureka court, D. of S., with the following officers: Mrs. Julia Triplett, W. G. M., Mrs. Ida F. Robinson, W. V. M., Mrs. Edith Taylor, H. P.

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Last week Geo. C. Whiting lodge No. 22, F. A. A. M., celebrated its 29th anniversary. The affair had an added interest from the fact that it was designed in honor of the three highest officers of the fraternity, viz.: The Grand Master, the M. E. G. H. P., and the R. E. G. All the being Past Masters and members of lodge, 22. In the opinion of the Grand Master La Rue, Thomas of the General Grand Encampment, the honor of having the three highest offices from same lodge has never before been enjoyed by any masonic lodge in the country.

Noble Magnus L. Robinson, 33°, instituted at Alexandria, Va. Magnus Temple of A. A. O. N. M. S., with the following officers: M. L. Robinson, Potentate, Rev. R. B. Robinson, Chief Rabbi; Shedrick Jackson, Assistant Rabbi; Rev. R. H. Robinson, H. P. and P.; Frank Williams, Oriental Guide; W. C. Payne, Treasurer; W. A. Carter, Recorder; J. A. Seaton, F. C. M. S. C. M. Philip Brown, Capt. of the Guard; Rev. J. F. Waters.

At the 55th annual meeting of the S. C. of M., held in Philadelphia recently, the following full board was represented Grand Master, J. F. Needham of Pa., D. G. Master, Wilson of La., Grand Secretary, Brooks of Ky., Grand Treasurer, Smith of Va., Grand Directors: D. A. Clark of Washington, L. L. Lee of Atlanta, Ga. E. H. Morris of Chicago, Ill. B. T. Thorton of Indianapolis, Ind., a number of Dispositions for new lodges and warrants for new households, were approved also the new District Household Constitution. The Grand Secretary was authorized to canvass the returns of lodges on the compulsory endowment plan, and to announce the results. The State of Texas has adopted the compulsory plan of insurance.

There will never be any peace in Masonry until the officers in charge cease firing with usurpations of power etc. The American Signet of October 1897 and January 1898 furnishes several good illustrations one of which we publish.

Sherman, Texas, Dec. 14th, 1897. Mr. J. Scott, You have been charged with un-masonic conduct by reason of the publication of a newspaper known as The American Signet of the date of October 1897, before the Grand Lodge of the State of Texas and the Grand Lodge having assumed original jurisdiction of the case, you are further notified that you have been suspended from all the rights, privileges and benefits of a master mason of the jurisdiction until a full and final investigation of the charges.

J. W. McKinney, Grand Master, Given under my hand and seal of the Grand Lodge, this 15th, day of December 1897.

[SEAL] A. H. Terrell, Grand Secretary State of Texas. Next week we will show up this well informed (?) Grand Master and expose his weak points: Masonic from jurisprudence.

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